

# El Don Wins All-American

## First Semester Paper Among Best in Nation

Minneapolis, Minn.—El Don, student newspaper of Santa Ana College in Santa Ana, California, has been awarded the nation's top honor in junior college journalism.

The school's first semester papers of the 1959-60 school year have been given the Associated Collegiate Press All-American honor rating it was announced here this week.

Sophomore journalism major Don H. Andersen served as editor of the publication.

El Don was awarded 3500 points in judging out of a possible 3700 points for top excellence.

Journalism department chairman Carl Venstrom made the announcement to the SAC journalism students.

Staff members during the first semester included news editor Carolyn Bridge, now serving as Editor-in-chief; feature editor Barbara Berman; sports editor Jerry

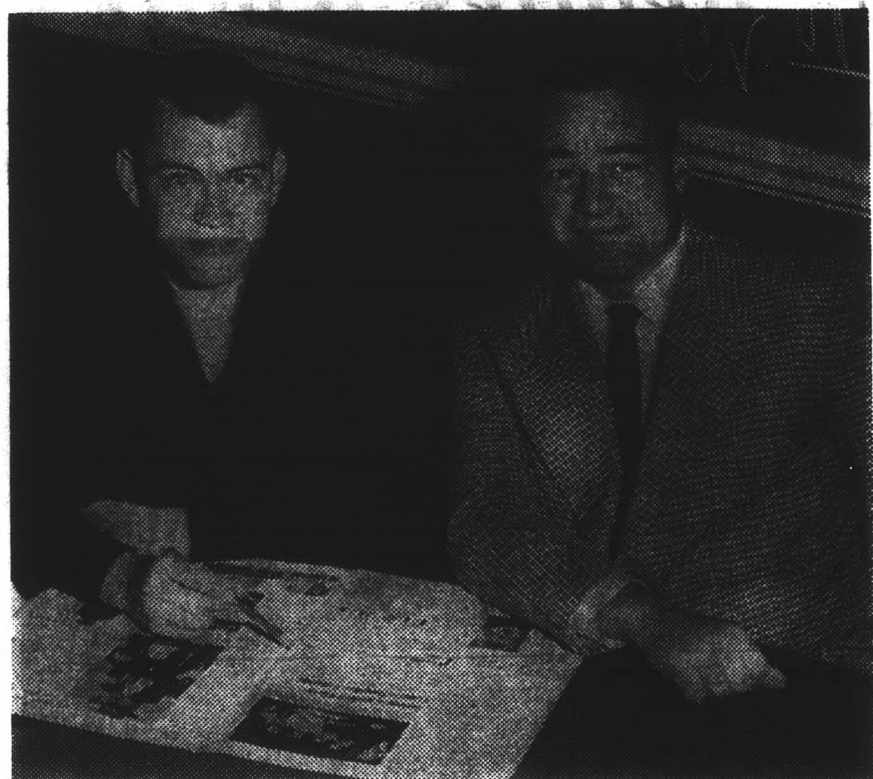
Wilcox; club editor Barbara Derdzinska; Photographers Eddie Baum, Tom Dadson, and John Servis; and reporters Janie Davis, Susan Shinkel, Eddie Gentleman, and Bob Walters.

In a number of categories El Don received more than the prescribed number of points for excellence.

Judges commented on El Don's coverage of the news by writing, "You do a superb job of news writing." Editorial page features were "among the best I've seen," said one judge. On sports — "excellent use of spread heads and action pictures."

General comments by the judges included the statement that "you cover the news well and certainly know how to use spread heads and pictures to provide extremely attractive pages."

El Don, one of the nation's most honored newspapers, was judged in the Bi-weekly class with other junior colleges including all enrollments.



**ALL-AMERICAN RATING** — Former El Don Editor-in-chief Don H. Andersen (left) and Journalism Department Chairman Carl Venstrom take time from present duties to look over All-American Award winning paper of first semester. (Photo by Baum)

## Science Fair To Feature 700 Exhibits

More than 700 exhibits from senior and junior high schools are being entered in the Orange County Science Fair to be held in Cook Gym, May 14-18.

An invitational preview for exhibitors, their parents, instructors and industrial sponsors will be held May 14 following all day judging by a panel of educators, scientists, and industrialists.

The public will be welcome on Sunday afternoon, May 15, from 1-5 p.m. The show will be open Monday and Tuesday, May 16-17 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The awards assembly Wednesday at 6:30 in Phillips Hall will feature the winners.

Industries, business organizations and professional groups underwrite the cost of the awards. There is no admission charge.

## Student Leaders To Present Fashion Forum

Stressing the importance of proper apparel for job interviews will be a group of Santa Ana College student leaders who will model in the Fashion Forum next Thursday in Phillips Hall.

The assembly program, which will be staged at 11 o'clock, will be highlighted by 12 women students and eight men students who will model the latest spring and summer fashions. Special attention will be given to the proper dress for students being interviewed for jobs.

Modeling the latest in women's fashions will be Valerie Kester, Judy Morse, Anna Lou Brewer, Roses Kokx, Della Kahn, Jean Grossman, Janice Bates, Lynn Greenwalt, Carol Smith, Kathy Kennedy, Norma Montgomery and Linda Maxwell.

Bob Ballew, Bill Mott, Don Andersen, Larry Wentzel, Jarrell Mauck and Andy Kormos will model the men's fashions. The eighth model will be selected by commissioner of assemblies, Larry Keith.

All clothes modeled in the show will be from Desmond's in Santa Ana.

On the same program will be brief scenes from the College Players next production, "The Man."

# EL DON

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## Council Approves Constitution; Student Body to Vote May 18

Newly revised, the Constitution of the Associated Students of Santa Ana College has been approved by the student council and will be presented to the associated students for their approval in the general election May 18.

Revision of the constitution was undertaken when it was found that there were flaws which needed adjustment and sections which needed clarification.

Sophomore and Freshman representatives of both semesters served on the committee. Jose Cuervo was chairman until his resignation at which time Larry Wentzel was appointed to the position.

Several major changes have been made. The four commissioners, publicity, social, assemblies and rallies, and special activities are no longer appointive but elected by the associated students.

Tenure of office for members of the student council will be one

semester with the exception of the executive board (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) who will continue to hold office for a full year.

The grade point average for president and vice president has been raised to 2.3 rather than 2.0 as for the rest of the officers.

In order to eliminate complex legal maneuvers the supreme court has been changed to a student-faculty review board.

If the constitution is accepted by the Associated Students a special election will be held in order to

elect the commissioners.

Constitutional committee members included Nancy Leffler, Mike O'Sullivan, Larry Wentzel, Cliff Hutter, Sonja Smith, Judy Morse, Betty Woodard Batten, Valerie Kester, Susan Larsen, Kae Elliott, and Betty Gibbs.

## FATA Announce 2nd Auto Show

Santa Ana College members of Future Automotive Technicians of America will stage their second annual Auto Show on Friday and Saturday, May 13-14 as a preview attraction before the campus sponsors a Circle of Safety car inspection for the general public on May 18, 19, 20 on the Technical Center area of the campus.

The two lanes of inspection equipment and checking will be free to the public as a community service. Hundreds of student and community cars will be checked during the three-day period.

The Car Show competition will provide prizes, trophies and merchandise for winners in full, semi, and moderate custom, street coupes and sedans, sport cars, antiques, roadsters, pickups and competition cars. College students and high school car owners from neighboring schools have been invited to enter their cars.

Professional judges will include Leonard Wise, United Automotive; Floyd Epperly, L. D. Coffing Co.; Jim Blond, O. R. Haan Co.; Ward Lee, Ward S. Lee Rambler; Gordon Turnbaugh, B-B-H Garden Grove; Jim Anderson, Garden Grove Auto Parts; Frank Finley, B-B-H Garden Grove and Steve Royall, Dunton Fordland.

## Three Alumni Gain Honors

Three Santa Ana College alumni — Dr. Warren Hall of UCLA, James A. Smith of the Eastman Kodak Company, and Stephen K. Tamura, Orange County Counsel — will speak at Commencement after receiving the faculty's Alumni Achievement Award on June 16, it was announced today by Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president.

This will be the sixth year that three alumni have been chosen for the college's highest award. Together with the student valedictorian, their talks will comprise the program at the Thursday afternoon graduation ceremonies in Cook Gymnasium.

The three selections were made by the faculty from hundreds of prominent former students. The men will lead the colorful academic procession of trustees, administrators, faculty and students.

Baccalaureate exercises will be conducted on Sunday, June 12, at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church adjacent to the campus. Another highlight of graduation week will be the Spring Banquet at the Disneyland Hotel on Wednesday, June 15.

## SAC Council Adopts New Constitution

By a vote of 13-0-2 the Santa College student council agreed to ratify the newly rewritten Eastern Conference constitution.

The new document will not become official until a three-fourth majority of the schools in the conference have ratified it and student body presidents from each of the eight schools have signed the new constitution.

Prior to now the EC has been working under two constitutions. The new document is a combination of the two.

## Calendar of Events

- MAY**
- 6 Eastern Conference Track Championships, Orange Coast, 3:00 p.m.
  - 9 Eastern Conference Golf Tournament, Fullerton
  - 10 Student Council, 12:00 noon
  - 12 Fashion Show, Phillips Hall, 11:00 a.m.
  - 14 Orange County Science Fair, Cook Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.
  - 15 Orange County Science Fair



## Election Year 1960

As more glitter is added to the already shining political scene, Santa Ana College joins the National front in readying for another presidential campaign.

With the local election only a week and a half away, SAC campaignists are preparing posters, pictures, banners and hand bills to display to the student body.

Perhaps the spirit of the national election has rubbed off on the local front. Small elections always seem more important when there is a major issue burning at the same time.

The 1960 presidential campaign has come up with a few new gimmicks.

Feminine Nixon backers are wearing the latest in political jewelry which includes bracelets with the traditional elephant and a disc bearing Nixon's name.

On our campus, the presidential campaigners have come up with some clever billboard ideas.

All this campaigning has a purpose. To acquaint the students with the parties involved and to encourage them to get out and vote for their choice.

Watch and read the campaign material.

Think about the candidates.

Make a choice.

Then vote.

C. J. B.

## Note Those Changes

In two weeks Santa Ana College students will go to the polls to elect new student body officers and decide whether or not to accept the newly proposed Associated Students Constitution.

For the second time in as many years a new constitution is being sent to the students for approval.

Last year numerous major changes were overlooked by a majority of voters and when these changes took effect during the school year everybody was up in arms.

Again many changes are in order. A Student Constitution Committee has spent months studying the old document and has now drafted a new Constitution.

The student council has spent the better part of its last two meetings discussing and amending the new set of laws. And now at long last it's ready for student approval.

We urge that members of the associated students familiarize themselves with the new document before casting their ballots. It's not that we find anything particularly wrong with the new Constitution, but you might.

But, above all, try to find time to look through the new Constitution before you vote on its acceptance or refusal.

## TURKISH RIOTS ECHO LIBERTY FOR BELKIS

Shrill cries of "liberty" and "Viva NATO" are but faint echoes for Mrs. Belkis Artemel, mother of SAC Turkish student Engin Artemel.

A citizen of Istanbul, Mrs. Artemel was sent by the Turkish government to survey U. S. college dormitories prior to the recent anti-government uprisings.

"You can't imagine how lucky I feel to have my mother in the United States with me. She is Dean of Dormitories at the University of Istanbul and, as one can read in the newspapers, the school is in a very hot spot," Engin related.

In Engin's words, the battle is between the educated and uneducated. Naturally, the intelligencia are able to see the rise of dictatorship and are anxious to suppress it before it takes hold on the entire company.

"If either my mother or I were back in Istanbul, I'm sure we would join the students in yelling, 'Viva NATO,' Engin said.

Mrs. Artemel will return to the hot spot at the end of this summer. At that time, she will hand in her report of U. S. college life to the Turkish Government for their review.

## GIVES PHILOSOPHY

# Age Doesn't Make Us Smarter, Relates Knott

By Barbara Berman

"Look around and you will find that age doesn't make us wise or smarter, but gives us the sense of judgement and something to look back on."

This is the observation of 70-year-old Walter Knott, founder and owner of world-renowned Knott's Berry Farm, who recently addressed Royal Marten's California history class.

To reinforce his opening statement, Knott introduced two old-time Californians to the class via colored drawings and explained how they thought, lived, and acted.

### Lucky Baldwin

Lucky Baldwin, founder of Santa Anita Race Park, became a vivid personality through Knott's detailed description of his early life in Southern California.

"Baldwin bought the Santa Anita Ranch for \$200,000 to build an 80,000 acre race horse farm. His seclusion for business plans was located in the San Bernardino mountains. But after he got up there, he realized that the Santa Fe tracks bypassed his newly acquired ranch. So, he had 50 Santa Fe railwaymen build a track to the ranch for his own convenience," Knott related.

### Shorty Harris

Another early friend of Knott's was Shorty Harris, who later became a legendary figure among California prospectors. Shorty camped at Grandpa Springs in 1902 when Al Meyers came down from the "gold rich" mountains to offer Shorty a partnership in gold mining. Shorty's answer was "no."

"But as fate would have it, five days later Al Meyers made the big strike and soon six men took five million dollars. Oddly enough, this didn't break Shorty's heart and his determination led him to more prospecting," Knott reminisced.

### Tiffany Buys

Shorty struck ore at the Bullfrog Mining Camp and made a fortune selling his gold to Tiffany, famous New York jeweler.

"I hope you will see that these people I have mentioned came in covered wagons and prospered without government aid! Why did they? There are three obvious reasons," Knott stated.

### Personal Freedom

"First of all, the people had a degree of personal freedom. Secondly, they didn't have to support a big government. And last of all, due to their hardships, they were made strong, self-reliant people.

This was Knott's personal philosophy of success without government.

### Income Tax

"The biggest change I observed in the early 1900's was the 16th Amendment declaring income tax. This has caused so much grief that we're getting hurt," Knott announced.

He went on to say, "Growth has been so fast in the past twenty years, that today the interest on the national debt is greater than the cost of running government. It will eventually end in socialism if the debt gets larger."

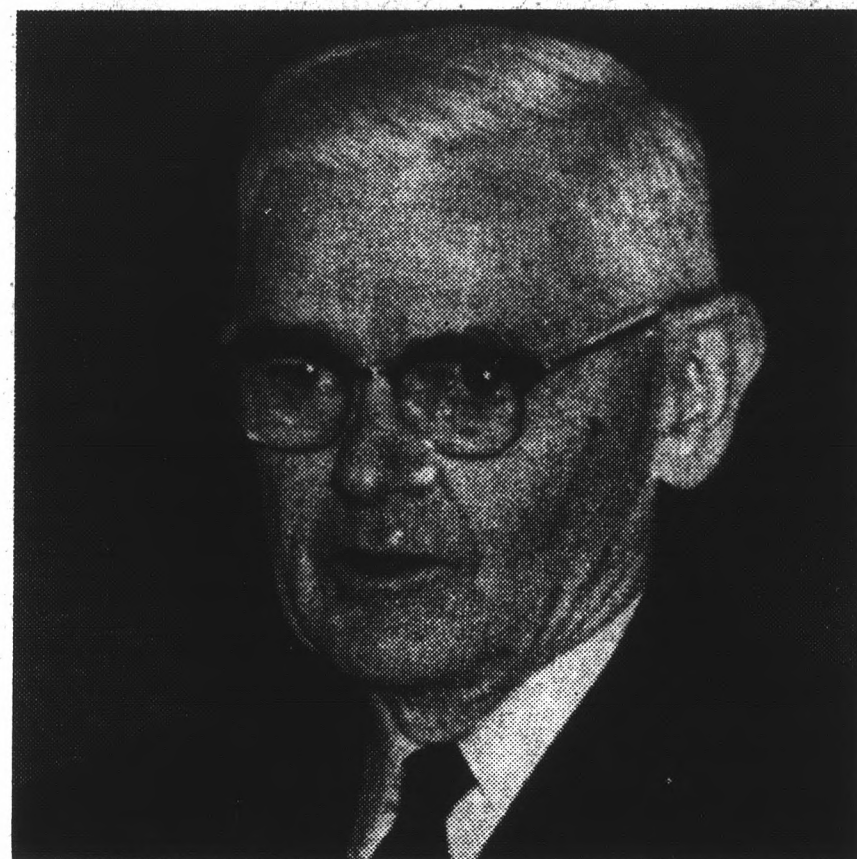
After observing the growth of the United States for 70 years, Knott felt safe in concluding, "we're going in the wrong direction!"

## Law Enforcement Students Form New Fraternity

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, national law enforcement fraternity, is SAC's newest organization with 25 charter members.

The first meeting for the members was held Thursday evening, April 28, with Vincent Balsinger, a member of the Sheriff's office, officiating as Beta chapter president. Delores Smith served as acting secretary.

Adviser is Maurice Mason, SAC police science instructor, who is a former Missouri magistrate, attorney, holder of degrees in police administration from USC and former criminal investigator for the Air Force.



EARLY ORANGE COUNTIAN, Walter Knott, brought California's oldtimers to life last week while addressing Royal Marten's California History class. Knott, 70 years old, also reminded students that our present government is headed in the wrong direction.

(Photo by Schlice)

## June Graduate Offers Advice for Fall Dons

Advice given from personal experience often helps others escape the pitfalls through the pathways of life.

It is with this thought in mind that Pat Henryson, pert SAC sophomore, offers a "bit of helpful advice" to next year's students.

"I have never become a part of the school via activities, social organizations and all that is offered at SAC. I now realize that if I had my junior college years to relive, I would participate in more activities. But seeing that it is unlikely, I would like to encourage all students to enjoy next year's activities and become a part of Santa Ana College," advised Pat.

Pat will join four other SAC co-eds next year at San Jose State College to further her education in the field of elementary teaching. She has picked this age-level because "they won't be smarter than I."

Little children impress Pat even to the point of remembering incidents where little ones were the center of attention in her home town, Washington, D.C.

"We lived in apartment houses and especially enjoyed gathering when a baby was christened. In fact, I remember when ex-President Harry Truman arrived to attend a christening and I got my first glimpse of a White House occupant," Pat remembered.

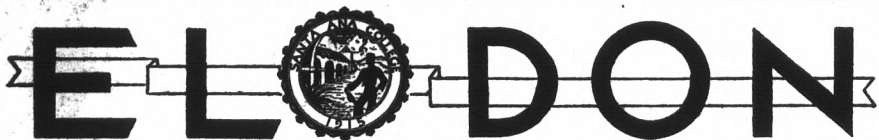
With a smile on her face Pat added, "Don't get the wrong idea, I'm Republican!"

Pat meets children at Disneyland where she has been employed for the past three years. She has helped thousands of people take a ride on the Monorail located in Tomorrowland.

"All the money I earn at Disneyland will eventually be used to complete my last two years of college, which, by the way, is presently causing me much excitement," Pat concluded.



COMBING CATALOGUES for her next two years of college is appropriate for June graduate, Pat Henryson. After careful reading, she selected San Jose State as her "home away from home." In the meantime, she will earn college expense money at Disneyland. (Photo by Servis)



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**WOMEN OF THE YEAR** — Joan Tammario, holding the roses and bracelet she received for being this year's winner, admires the Woman of the Year trophy held by Kyla Lyon, last year's winner. (SAC News Service)

**LEADERSHIP, SERVICE**

# Tammaro Wins W of Y Title

Santa Ana College's "Woman of the Year" trophy now bears the name of Joan Tammario, who on her 21st birthday was acclaimed for her leadership and campus service by 52 other coeds who were honored at the traditional ceremony in Phillips Hall.

## AWS To Open Next Meeting

Diane Van Meatnan, vice president of the Long Beach State Associated Women Students will be the guest at the Santa Ana College AWS open meeting, Tuesday, May 10.

The meeting will serve to inform women students about the activities of the AWS both at SAC and Long Beach State.

Women who plan to serve for the AWS next semester or who are planning to go to Long Beach State are invited to attend.

The meeting will be in A-1 at 11:00.

## Alumni of 1935 To Hold Reunion

Santa Ana College alumni of 1935 will observe a 25th anniversary reunion on Saturday, May 14, at the Disneyland Hotel Gourmet Restaurant, at 7 p.m.

Members of the 1934 and 1936 classes will join in the observance. Committeemen include alumni Judge Claude Owens, Otto Greig, Kenneth Vandruuff, Lucien Wilson, Abe Bergsetter, John Thompson, Jane Crawford Schuth, Dorothy Gowdy Vandruuff, and Letitia Morgan Smith.

## Enrollment Drops

Enrollment in Orange County Junior college dropped about 11% during March. This is average for the period because drop outs seem to be prevalent at this time of year.

Currently enrolled at the three junior colleges are Santa Ana, 1,680; Fullerton, 4,256; and Orange Coast, 3,436.

# O'Sullivan, Wentzel Announce Candidacy

Freshman representatives Larry Wentzel and Mike O'Sullivan have announced their candidacies for Associated Students president.

Candidates for these and other offices to be filled for next year filed their petitions early this week in what promises to be a lively political campaign.

## Kennedy, Kokx Win Don, Dona Competition

Roses Kokx and Paul Kennedy were elected Dona and Don, respectively, for the Day of the Don festivities.

The winners of the contest were announced at the dance which followed the evening's dinner.

Activities of the afternoon included a faculty-student baseball game, a bicycle race, pushball game, and greased pig contest.

Las Meninas decorated for the dinner and dance.

Sonja Smith, Nancy Leffler and Anna Lou Brewer were in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Overall Day of the Don Committee members included faculty members William Corser, Thomas Trawick, Courtland Holdgrafer and Peter Raven. Student members included chairman Cliff Hutter, Alan Leonard, Nancy Leffler, and Don Bissonnette.

Candidates for Don were Kennedy, Tom Corbin, Hutter, Ray Ponce, and Jack Lentz. Dona candidates were Roses Kokx and Beth Harrison.

## News Editor Gets TB Award

El Don News Editor Barbara Derdzinska received honorable mention from the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association for her news story covering the annual TB Student Press Conference held by the association.

The award was presented at the awards assembly held during the Santa Ana College Journalism Day Workshops.

The other award won by a junior college student was first place in the division by Kathy Reho of the Fullerton Junior College Hornet.

## Prints Entered In Photo Contest

A total of 43 photo prints prepared by members of the Santa Ana College photography course were entered this week in the annual East Los Angeles College photography contest.

The contest will be held at the ELAC campus on May 14. Visiting hours for viewing all entries will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

This is the first year that SAC has placed entries in the contest. Entries consist of pictures taken, printed and mounted by students. Eight divisions, ranging from portrait to commercial, were entered by SAC students, according to Carl Venstrom, instructor in photography, under whose direction the contest entries were prepared. An exhibit of the entries is planned at SAC upon their return from the contest.

## EARN MONEY

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Other petitions filed as of El Don press time for AS officers are vice president, Jay Stromgren and Barbara Derdzinska; secretary, Kay Black and Jean Grossman; and treasurer, Jerry Knowles.

Others vying for office are for sophomore class president, Wylie Aitken and Andy Kormos; Associated Men Students president, Harlan Lawson and Paul Kennedy; Associated Women Students president, Gay Omberg and Sue Linton; and AWS vice president, Lynn Greenwalt, Nancy Leffler, and Donna Spiak.

Running with no opposition as of press time are Barbara Berman for AWS secretary-treasurer and Sharon Stirewalt for sophomore class vice president.

No petitions had been filed for AMS vice president and sophomore class secretary.

The election will be held on Wednesday, May 18.

The revised AS Constitution will be presented for the approval of the Associated Students at the same time.

In the event the constitution is passed, another election will be held two weeks later for the offices of commissioners.

Wentzel has been a freshman representative to the student council for both semesters. After the resignation of Jose Cuervo he was named chairman of the constitutional changes committee.

O'Sullivan is a freshman representative this semester and serves as chairman of the Supreme Court. He is also a member of the constitutional changes committee.

## Circle K Car Wash

Circle K will donate the proceeds from their carwash on May 14 to the Orange County Children's Hospital.

The carwash will be at the Texaco station at Memory Lane and Bristol Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost for student's cars will be \$1.00, others \$1.25.

## Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

\$105.75 was the gross amount made on the Day of the Don. Bills amounting to \$66.93 have already been turned in, with possibly more to come, reported treasurer Alan Leonard.

Social Commissioner Ardith Munro reported that plans are being made for the Spring Banquet at the Disneyland Hotel, June 15.

Regulations governing election publicity were announced by Kathy Kennedy, publicity commissioner.

The May 12 assembly will feature a men's and women's fashion show and the May 17 election assembly will feature introduction of candidates and a Tournament of Roses film, if available for that date, or a teaser from the next dramatic production.

A motion by Joan Tammario regarding the stoppage of the practice of the overall proxy vote was postponed until the next council meeting.

After final changes having been made by the council the revised ASB Constitution was passed by the council. The constitution will be presented to the associated students for approval at the next election.

The council also voted to approve the insertion of the power to override the veto of the board of governors by a 3/4 vote of the general assembly into the revised Eastern Conference constitution.

Cliff Hutter's motion to take the profits from the Day of the Don and pay for the repair of the loudspeaker system in the cafeteria or to establish a fund for that purpose was tabled until the matter could be looked into.

## DISCOUNT RECORDS

This Week's Specials at Stelco

### 1/2 Price Singles

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Everly Brothers
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# EC Track Teams Meet Today

## SAC Golfers Nab Crown; Eye EC, State Tourneys

By Don Andersen

Riding the crest of an 18-match winning streak that has already produced the Eastern Conference

### Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox  
El Don Sports Editor

This corner cannot see how the Eastern Conference baseball bigwigs can pass up SAC third baseman Bernie Young when they get down to the business of picking the EC all star squad.

Bashing Bernie, who belts a baseball almost as well as Maverick plays poker, has been giving opposing pitchers fits this year.

Statistics tell the story—so they say, and Bernie, a freshman from Santa Ana High who was an All CIF performer for the Saints last year, has compiled some impressive ones.

#### .352 Clip

In the 24 Don games, Young has slammed out 31 base knocks in 88 trips to the plate for Cliff Rothrock's varsity for a .352 overall batting average.

His non-conference average is much better than his EC mark, however. The dandy Don hot corner man is 18 for 45 in practice games for a resounding .400 average. He is hitting "only" .302 (13 for 43) in conference play.

But it is Bernie's slugging average that impresses.

He is leading the squad in practically every batting department. His five homers, six triples, and four doubles on the season give him a fantastic .704 slugging percentage. Again, his non-conference performance overshadows his EC stats, .822 to .581. That's right—we said .822.

Last week the Dons picked up only three hits off Mt. SAC's Mike Lavrusky and Larry Teachout.

That day Bernie had three hits—a homer and two triples.

#### Bernie—All Tourney

Young's best day at the plate came on the first day of the Citrus Tournament when the Dons played two ball games. Bernie went two for five in the first fray against College of Sequoias and then came back in the afternoon against Chaffey to clout a home run and three straight singles to run his BA for the day to .667. He hit another round tripper and a single the next afternoon against Riverside.

Needless to say, he was an All Tournament choice.

The former Saint flash, who is no slouch in the field either, has chased across 26 runs for the Dons this year from his third position in the batting order.

He has also scored 23 times himself, giving him 49 runs to his personal credit. Santa Ana has scored only 135 runs.

And in his 88 plate appearances, our man of the hour has fanned just nine times. He has walked on only 11 occasions, giving an indication that here is one guy who came to hit.

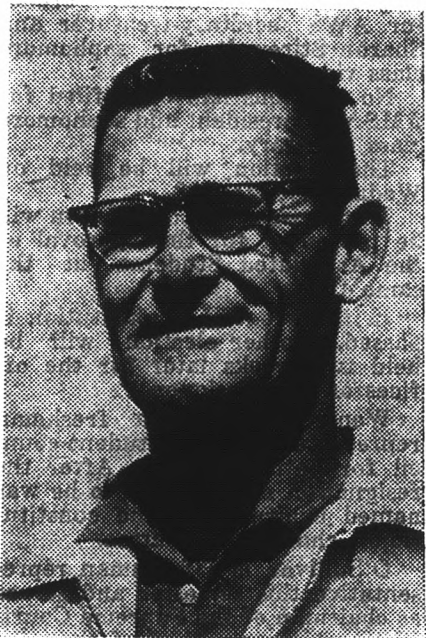
Nope, we don't see how Bernie can miss capturing an All Conference berth.

He'll be back next year too.

championship, Coach Arlin Pirtle's Don golfers were tabbed favorites to cop the Eastern Conference Tournament at Fullerton on Monday.

The Dons scored impressive wins over Orange Coast and San Bernardino last Monday to finish EC play with a perfect 14-0 record to win the first conference championship in the 45 year history of Santa Ana College.

The Dons topped Orange Coast 22-8 and whipped San Bernardino



ARLIN PIRTLE  
... coach of champs

24-6 at Costa Mesa's Mesa Verde Country Club.

#### EC Tourney

Next Monday's EC Tourney will

#### CAN'T WIN FOR LOSIN'

## Owl Rally Nips Luckless Dons

Hoping that a change of scenery will also be a change of luck, Santa Ana College baseballers travel to Riverside today, still in search of their fourth Eastern Conference victory.

Coach Cliff Rothrock's Dons almost had number four Tuesday until Lady Luck stepped in to turn the tide. Result

— the Dons, who out-hit visiting Citrus, 7-2, and made only one error while the Owls were committing a pair, lost their ninth EC decision, 4-3.

#### Two Run Lead

Starting to wonder what they have to do to win a ball game, the Dons carried a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning on the strength of catcher Ed Moriarity's homer in the second and another single tally in the fifth.

Then SAC pitcher Dick Kreaeger, who had been sailing along enroute to a no hitter, gave up three walks and hit a batter, sandwiched around a pair of singles as Citrus scored four times. These were the only two Owl safeties.

Moriarity's round tripper, his first of the season, was a 325 foot blast over the left field fence.

Santa Ana picked up their second run in the fifth when Harry Fulsom singled to right, reached second on Kreaeger's sacrifice, and came home on a single by George Moore.

#### Peck Away

The Dons pecked away for an-

be played over the fairways of the long Los Coyotes Country Club. Last year the Dons finished second in both the conference and conference tournament.

In last Monday's title winning match Roger Benson paced the Don attack with an even par round of 71. Other Don scores included Dave Adams 73, Bill Hammond 78, Bob Metzger 84, and Bruce Beatty 87.

OCC's Wes Smith, a teammate of Adams at Laguna Beach High, was medalist for the Pirates with a 74.

The 1960 Don record includes 14 straight conference wins and four non-conference victories. In only one match have Don opponents been able to score more than eight points. In that SAC topped Mt. San Antonio by a 17-13 margin.

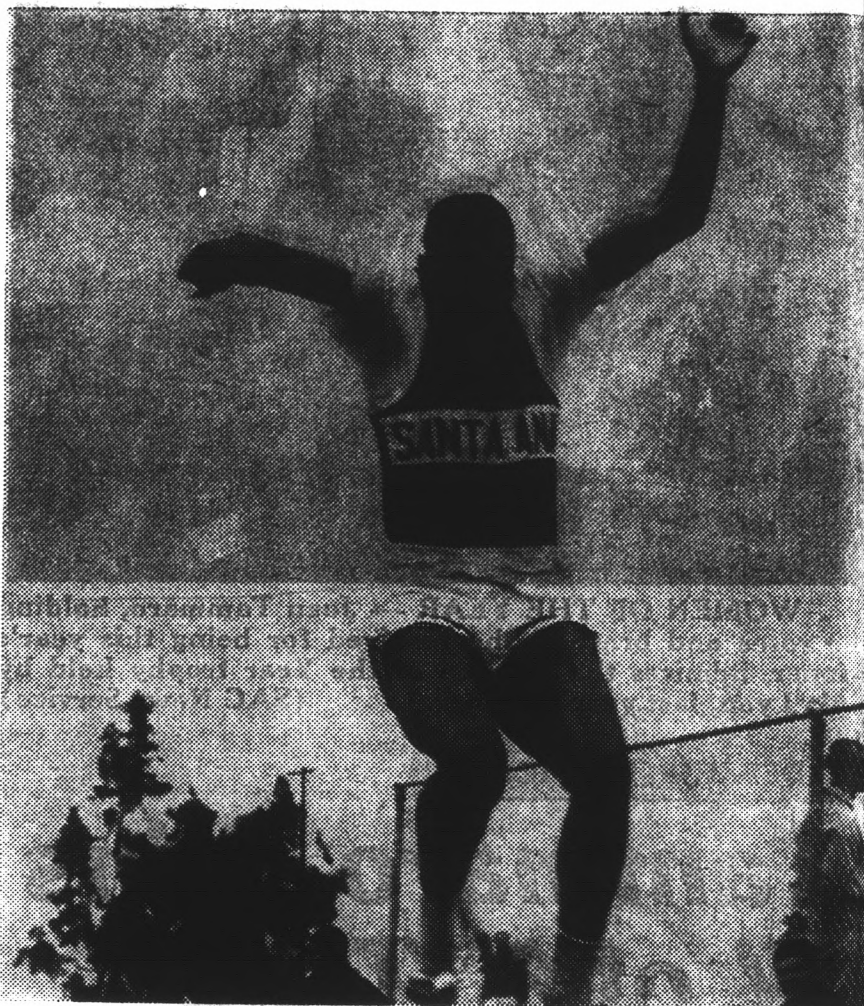
#### Top Three Spots

Teams finishing in the top three spots in the conference meet will be invited to the State Tournament at Mesa Verde on May 9. On that date teams representing all eight junior college conferences in the state will play 36 holes of golf, 18 each at Mesa Verde and the Santa Ana Country Club.

Orange Coast has been designated as host school for the tournament with Santa Ana's coach Pirtle assisting OCC's Ray Rosso in the directorship of the event.

Last season the State Meet was played at Fresno with the Dons finishing fourth behind champion San Mateo. Coast, last year's defending titlists, finished fifth, one spot behind the Dons.

Of the Don squad both Adams and Hammond are veterans of the Conference and State meets.



OUT OF ACTION — Santa Ana sprinter, board jumper Steve Rogers pulled a muscle in his right leg Tuesday in the EC Trials at Orange Coast and will miss today's Finals. His 22 ft. 10 in. effort in the broad jump may stand, however. (Photo by Hushman)

## Rogers Out as Don Upset Chances Fade

COSTA MESA, May 6 — Santa Ana College's chances of dethroning perennial track and field champion Mt. San Antonio in the Eastern Conference Finals today at 3:00 p.m. at Orange Coast received a severe jolt with the announcement that sprint ace Steve Rogers is definitely out with a pulled muscle.

Rogers, who pulled up lame in a 220 trial heat Tuesday after he had dashed to a wind-aided 9.6 100, was considered a possible triple winner for the Dons in both sprints and the board jump.

#### Wins BJ

Earlier the SAC speedmerchant had led all qualifiers in the broad jump with a 22 ft. 11 in. leap. If no one better than him stand today, the first place will stand.

Meanwhile Mt. SAC qualified 20 athletes for today's finals. The Dons placed 17, Fullerton and Citrus had 15, San Bernardino 11, Orange Coast and Chaffey 5, and Riverside 3.

Larry Stuart, the Don JC record holder in the javelin, set a new EC standard in his event with a 229 ft. 5 1/2 in. effort.

As expected Santa Ana dominated the weight events. Stuart won the javelin, Ben Bryant, Dave Ascher, and Doug Stoner placed three, five, and six in the shot put, and Stoner, Bryant and Ascher finished one, two, and four in the discus.

#### Bullard in Sprints

In the absence of Rogers, Gary Bullard, who won his heat in 9.9, will carry the SAC colors in the century. He will also go in the 220 after running third behind Fullerton's Edgar Clark and San Bernardino's John Howard.

Other Don qualifiers include Dave Nunez, second in the high hurdles; Willie Carroll, second in the lows; Max Cheney, second in his 880 heat; and Larry Spaulding, second in the other 880.

Rogers was not the only casualty. Sprinters Gary Mittag of Citrus and Art Davis of San Bernardino were also sidelined because of leg injuries on the cold and windy day.

#### Mt. SAC Depth

Mt. SAC, winner of the conference title every year since 1954, finished first in only three heats, but the Mounties impressed everyone with their depth.

Fullerton distance flash Leroy Neal set a new conference 880 record with a 1:53.6 clocking in his half mile heat. The old mark was 1:54.6 by Danny Schweikart of Fullerton in 1955.

The old javelin standard, which was slashed by Stuart, was 210 ft. 8 ins. set by Chuck Wilkinson of Mt. SAC in 1959.

Trials were not run in the mile and two mile, two events in which the Dons are expected to garner the lion's share of the points with the presence of Dale Story.

Story, the national high school mile record holder from Orange, has posted a 4:12.6 mile and a 9:14.6 two mile. Both times are the fastest run by a Southern California junior college athlete this year.

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